

## Speedy Texan Captures Match From Jim Lott

### New Negro Star Set for Games

Johnny Woodruff Joins America's Famous Black Brigade.

America's black brigade has taken Johnny Woodruff into its fraternity as its baby star. The United States supremacy in track and field rests with these negro runners and jumpers — Owens, Metcalfe, Williams, LuValle, Johnson, Albritton, Pollard, and Woodruff, who swept six events in the Olympic tryouts.

Woodruff, the shooting shadow of the University of Pittsburgh, is this country's hope in the 300 meters in Berlin.

Woodruff walked up to the starting line in the eastern trials at Harvard stadium on June 27 little known in major track outside of his home territory. He dug in at the gun and 1 minute and 51.3 seconds later he was an international figure.

July 4 saw Woodruff competing in the national A. A. U. meet at Princeton. He was followed by Charles Beetham, Ohio State's sterling half-mile runner to cover the 300 meters in 1:50.3 to lick Woodruff. Johnny was just a step behind and coming fast.

Blazin' Ben Eastman was placed in the same trial heat with Woodruff in the semi-final Olympic tryouts at Randall Island Stadium on July 11. Once again Johnny dug in at the start and this time he breached the tape one-tenth of a second behind the world record, covering the 300 meters in 1:49.9.

The following day saw Woodruff breeze through to triumph in the finals. The stiffening heat kept his time down, but he won without difficulty with a creditable mark of 1:51. Beetham, his lone conqueror, was the unfortunate victim of a collision and failed to finish. Eastman ran sixth in a field of eight.

With Lawson Robertson to give him pointers, Woodruff has set the world mark of 1:49.8 as his goal in Berlin. The record is held jointly by Eastman and Thomas Hampson of England, who captured the 1932 Olympic number in Los Angeles.

Woodruff started his career as a high jumper and shot putter.

In 1934, his junior year in Connelville, Pa., high school, he reported to Coach Joseph A. Lerew. An expert judge of running talent, Lerew saw the makings of a champion middle distance runner in the lad and persuaded him to give up the idea of jumping and tossing the iron ball.

The ebony youngster stood 6 feet 2 inches and weighed 170 pounds then. He measures and weighs the same now. Woodruff was an overnight phenomenon in western Pennsylvania scholastic circles. He established new county and district records. His lengthy strides, tremendous speed and abundance of stamina carried him across the line a victor time after time in district tournaments.

In 1935, Woodruff leaped into the national limelight in scholastic sports. He was selected on the all-America scholastic track team due to his exceptional time of 4:23.4 on the Pittsburgh track in a western Pennsylvania meet. This mark stands as the nation's best for scholastic milers.

Woodruff entered Pitt last fall. Carl Olson, the varsity coach, visioned an Olympic prospect in the 21-year-old freshman. He ran him as a 320-yard and 440-yard man to develop his speed and then raced him in the half-mile and mile to develop his stamina.

In training with the Pitt varsity middle distance runners, Johnny invariably was victorious. Olson attempted to change Woodruff's style. The shift allowed up the big fellow and the Pitt tutor permitted him to return to his unorthodox form. He runs with his head thrown back, breathing through his nostrils. He has never appeared tired after a race.

Woodruff has the longest stride I've ever seen on a human being," says Nate Carlmell, former Olympic coach. "Chuck Hornbostel is no mincing stepper, but the Hoosier was taking three strides to Woodruff's one as they came

### EACH BATTLE GOES 3 FALLS

Mihalakis, Montgomery

Winners in Preliminaries.

A cheering armory crowd, cut down by the hot weather but none the less appreciative of good wrestling, saw Les Wolfe of Texas defeat Jim Lott of Alabama in a three-fall main event.

Every one of the matches staged by Promoter Mack Lillard went the full limit of three falls. Prince Mihalakis, young Arab, took two out of three from Charles Carr of Mississippi in the opener and Bob Montgomery, ruffian from Georgia, stopped the heretofore undefeated Bobby Chick of Wyoming in the semi-final.

Wolfe's victory was his second in a row since returning to Klamath Falls from his home state of Texas. Despite the fact that Lott dropped the match, it was one of the outstanding wrestling clashes of the season.

The Texan gained the advantage after 15 minutes and 40 seconds of hard wrestling when he pinned the Alabama athlete with a figure four scissors.

Lott, a little rough at times, made short work of Wolfe for the second fall. He took it in less than three minutes with his Alabama body slam.

The armory ring was filled with fast action when Wolfe won the decisive fall. In 11 minutes and 40 seconds he had Lott trapped in a double toe hold.

Chick lost his semi-windup match with Montgomery following an injury in the second round.

The first fall went to the cowboy in the opening round with a surboard. Montgomery, rushing out of his corner at the start of the second, roughed his opponent and then stopped him with a Boston crab hold.

Injured by the fall, Chick went down in the third round in 22 seconds.

Camel looks in the second and fourth rounds for Mihalakis. Carr took a fall in the third with a crab hold.

### Rich Tourney Starts Thursday On B. C. Course

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 22.

The "big guns" of North American gold and silver and some of the smaller ones, too, will boom out over the rolling fairways of Shaughnessy course here Thursday as the first of the Pacific northwest's golf tria tournaments for a \$5,000 prize, gets underway.

Between 30 and 40 American shotmakers from Pacific coast points as far south as Los Angeles already are on the course warming up. The arrival of some 16 well-known, fresh from the St. Paul open, here tomorrow, and a sprinkling of local golf talent, will make up the field of 80 expected to take part in the classic.

Included in the party of stars arriving tomorrow are Tony Manero, Gene Kunes, Jimmy Thompson, said to be the longest hitter on the continent; Horton Smith, a wizard on the putting green; Byron Nelson, Lawson Little, Ray Mangrum and others.

"Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, winner of the St. Paul open, and Dick Metz, the defeated finalist, are also expected to compete.

The Vancouver tournament, which lasts three days, will be the first of a series of four such events with purses totalling \$18,000.

Following the finals of Vancouver's tournament here Saturday the field will move to Victoria and do it all over again for a \$3,000 prize starting July 27.

The last day of July will find them in Seattle for three more days, competing for another \$5,000 purse and the Evergreen golf trial will end with a tournament in Portland August 7, 8 and 9.

### Sprague River Downs Algoma

Sprague River made progress in the Crater Lake league last week-end by scoring a victory over Algoma, 12 to 11.

Jackson pitched and Crume caught for the winners. Woods hurled for Algoma with Henry catching.

### HEADS BASS ANGLERS

LAFAYETTE, O., July 22. (AP)—A single catch of nine fish, ranging from three to nine pounds, sent Maurice Addis of Lafayette to the head of the black bass club and added considerable prestige to the Yamhill river's growing popularity with bass fishermen.

### OAKLAND NICKS DUCKS, 7 TO 3

Acorns, Now Only One Contest Behind Coast Leaders.

By the Associated Press. Facing their severest baseball test of the season, the Oakland Acorns are only one game away from first place by virtue of a 12-inning victory in the opener of a 12-game series in Portland.

Seattle, pacing the Pacific Coast parade, hammered out a 7-3 win over the lowly Sacramento Senators, but San Francisco Missions and Portland, other first division clubs, lost their series openers.

The Oaks broke through in the 12th to trim fourth-place Portland, 7-4, while the Missions fell before San Diego 3-4.

L. A. Continues Drive. Los Angeles continued its drive for a first division berth by winning the league's second 12-inning contest from San Francisco Seals, 6-4, and swept within a game of fourth place.

Oakland had the game won from Portland until the ninth inning, when the Beavers scored three runs off Jack La Rocca to tie the score, 4-4. Floyd Olds, who replaced La Rocca, allowed only one hit in the three innings he worked. His single started the Acorns off to a three-run rally in the final canto.

Jack Glynn hit three for five, including a homer, for Oakland. Six double plays helped the five pitchers who totted.

Seals Lose Overtime. In San Francisco, Sam Gibson lost an overtime pitching duel to Jack Selveso when Los Angeles bunched hits by Cleo Carlyle, Steve Mearns, Don Hurst and Wes Schulmerick to score three runs and break a tie. Gibson pitched two-hit ball for eight innings, then allowed three hits each in the ninth and tenth. The victory was Selveso's 11th in a row.

Vince Di Maggio's ninth-inning double brought in Bobby Doerr with San Diego's winning run over the Missions. Chick Shiver hit a home run with one on for San Diego.

Sacramento bunched five hits off Kempe Barrett in the fourth inning to score all their runs, but the Indians tallied five times in their half to clinch the game. Barrett's homer with Johnny Bassler on base scored the other two runs.

### Four-inch Trout Taken; Little Ones Go Back to Water

HONNEVILLE, Ore., July 22.

(AP)—A trout about the right size for a two-weeks' old kitten drew considerable attention today—principally because of the comment with which it was exhibited. Fishermen wondered about those "which got away" when an amateur woman angler displayed a four-inch trout and said "I caught a lot more fish but they were so small I threw them back."

### DUCKS, GEESE DIE IN HEAT

Heavy Losses in Water-fowl Reported From Midwest.

WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP)—Any hope hunters may have held for more liberal duck shooting regulations this fall apparently have been shattered by the water-fowl losses in the midwestern drought.

A high source indicated today that a short open season on migratory birds with restrictions virtually as severe as last year, is tentatively planned for this fall.

Only a right about face from their present stand by government authorities could loosen up the regulations and this appears highly improbable in view of the pessimistic reports arriving daily from the stricken areas. Final approval of the regulations, however, must yet be given by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Although encouraged by the number of birds which flew north to the nesting grounds last spring—an increase which officials attribute largely to reduction of the kill last season resulting from stringent regulations and poor weather—government authorities feel this gain has been offset by the losses in the current drought.

Some organizations, including the national association of audubon societies, have advocated a closed season this year. It is known, however, the government will proclaim a closed season only as a last resort.

### U. S. SWIMMERS FACE BATTLES

Team Will Have Harder Struggle Than Any Other Division.

By the Associated Press. ABROAD IN BERLIN, July 22. (AP)—America's Olympic swimmers, who have been working out daily in the ship's midjet pool while voyaging toward Berlin, face the keenest challenges from other nations of any American teams.

This applies to both the men's and women's teams, whose coaches are planning an intensive two-weeks' training period at Berlin to tune up their charges for great efforts.

Dutch, Japs Strong. Bob Kiphuth, coach of the men's team, told The Associated Press today that the swimmers have "a fifty-fifty chance of retaining the men's team honors lost to Japan in 1932," while Ray Daughters of Seattle, coach of the women swimmers, said, "we have to beat the Dutch to keep the title."

Both the American and Japanese men's teams are stronger than they were four years ago, especially in the sprints. News of a record Japanese performance in the 100 meters altered the idea that there was an edge in favor of the Americans, who are placing their main reliance in Peter Flick of New York, whose best time is 57.2 seconds for the hundred.

Otherwise Japan is conceded an advantage in the 1,500 meters free-style and the United States in the backstroke. The remaining events are toss-ups.

"This is no slub, but the Japanese have benefited by at least six weeks in Berlin becoming acclimated," said Kiphuth.

The conditioning of the men's team, which loomed as a major problem midway in the voyage finally has developed fewer difficulties than were expected.

Olympic officials anticipate elaborate receptions at Hamburg and Berlin in the tentative schedule they have drawn up. Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee, announced yesterday that regardless of what time Thursday the Manhattan reaches Hamburg, the Olympians will be unloaded Friday morning.

Track and field officials meantime were concerned with the condition of their charges and the arrangement of post-Olympic trials. Jesse Owens had another brisk workout yesterday and continued to improve.

### Man Mountain's Brother May Come To Klamath Falls

Orville Dean, younger brother of the famous Man Mountain Dean of the professional wrestling ranks, may be in Klamath Falls next week for a match at the armory.

Young Dean's name is becoming well known in the sport since his brother retired. George Stratton, noted weight lifter and wrestler, is also a tentative performer on the next mat program.

### London Victor In Rough Match

SALEM, July 22. (AP)—The semi-final wrestling match at the armory here last night stole the show as "Gay Baby" London procured a monkey wrench from somewhere and knocked his opponent, George Bennett, unconscious after both had secured one fall.

Chairs and pop bottles rained down upon the writhing wielder from the irate crowd and city police intervened to save Mr. London. Bennett was awarded the match on a foul.

Danny McShain failed in his boast that he could defeat two wrestlers in two hours. He did half the job by winning from Hobby Burns but fell victim to Walter Achin's shoulder butts in his second match.

### Medford Making Many Improvements

MEDFORD, Ore., July 22. (AP) Superintendent of City Schools E. H. Hedrick announced today that bids for the erection of a new grandstand on the high school athletic field would be called for soon. The structure will be ready for the opening of the football season.

The turf field—the only one in southern Oregon—will be ready for play this fall.

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### Salesman, Cop, Movie Extra Lead Public Links Play

FARMINGDALE, N. Y., July 22. (AP)—Led by a haberdashery salesman from Washington, a radio policeman and a steel worker from San Francisco and a movie extra from Pasadena, Calif., the 54 survivors of a pair of record breaking qualifying rounds in the national public links golf championship today.

Claude Rippey, a slender, willowy golfer with a swing that reminded the gallery of Ray Mangrum, refused to be daunted yesterday by the difficult blue course at Beth Page state park and came home in 70 strokes to tie Jimmy Molinari, a husky six-footer who patrols San Francisco streets in a radio car, for the qualifying medal. Each ran a 36-hole total of 145.

Two strokes behind them came Charlie Ferrera of San Francisco, golf title and Pat Abbott, curly haired motion picture performer who won the southern California open title last winter. In fifth place at 148 was Bill Kinkella, who repairs electric signs for a living and who led Seattle's four-man team to a record-smashing victory in the inter-city competition.

Rippey covered the first nine in 30, six strokes under par. He faltered and came home in 40. That was enough to give him the

only sub-par score of the two qualifying rounds and a tie for the medal with Molinari, who carded a par 72. The Washingtonian's 39 was a tournament record for nine holes.

The Seattle quartet of Kinkella, Warren Campbell, 16-year-old brother of the more famous Scotty, Carl Johnson and Harry Umbreit, scored a 38 hole aggregate of 599 to take the team trophy from San Francisco, which equalled the former team record of 602.

A third record was found in the general low scoring of the field where 87 players shot 153's or better and 12 others, tied at 154, had to play off for the last seven places and one of four former champions, Robert Wingate of Jacksonville, Fla., failed to qualify.

Frankie Strafaci of Brooklyn, the defending champion, qualified with 149 in a six-way tie for sixth place while Carl Kauffmann of Pittsburgh, three-times winner of the title, had 153.

Portland's four-man team qualified three men for the match play rounds. Arbo Kyle scored 151. L. C. Cyr 152 and Tab Boyer 154.

Boyer has a tough assignment today in meeting F. Strafaci. Two 18-hole match play rounds were scheduled for today and two more for tomorrow to reduce the field to eight semi-finalists.

for his trip to Germany. Connelville friends came to his rescue. A neighboring newspaper helped.

Young in big time competition, Woodruff has the world at his feet. It would not be surprising to see the big fellow romp home a winner in Berlin with a new world record.

### Hubbell Victor in Pitching Battle With Dean

By the Associated Press. Just about once every year, Carl (Screwball) Hubbell and Dizzy (The Great) Dean hook up in a baseball masterpiece.

"The Hub" came out on top in a tight duel with the "Great One" yesterday, with whatever breaks there were going against Dean to make their rivalry over the last three seasons all-even at two wins and two losses for each.

"Old Diz" undoubtedly pitched the better ball game. He gave up only five hits to the Giants over ten innings, while his gas house gang mates were getting to Hubbell for nine. He struck out half a dozen batters and walked only two. Hubbell fanned but three and passed five. Home runs decided the game 2-1.

The Cardinals' loss put them two full games back of the National league-leading Chicago Cubs, who barely turned back a late Brooklyn rally to nose out the Dodgers 5-3. The Pirates managed to remain in third place by clubbing the Phillies 17-6, after coming from behind a 3-0 deficit. The Cincinnati Reds handed the Reds their third straight setback, as Henry Frey bested Ben Cantwell, 5-2, in a mound struggle.

The Cleveland Indians cut the Yankees' American league lead to eight games by nosing out the Red Sox, 6-5, while the Yanks were bowing to Al Thomas and the St. Louis Browns 5-4. The Browns' win enabled them to come out of the American league cellar for the first time this season.

### Sonnenberg, Levin Clash in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22. (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, undefeated in his many appearances in Portland, and Dave Levin, major claimant to Sonnenberg's heavyweight wrestling title of former years, will clash in the main event of tonight's mat card here.

Tor Johnson, the Swedish giant, and Dick Daviscourt, noted headlock expert, will meet in a feature one-fall bout.

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